Rawsonville paving delayed

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SUMPTER TWP. — A project involving paving Rawsonville Road and resurfacing Oakville-Waltz Road may not begin this year due to lack of money, according to county officials.

State Rep. Lynn Owen, D-Maybee; officials from Augusta and Sumpter townships; and members of the Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe County road commissions, met Friday to discuss the possibilities of paving Rawsonville Road between Willow and Oakville Roads. The resurfacing of three miles of Oakville-Waltz Road which involves Wayne and Monroe counties also was discussed.

According to Fletcher Des Autels, Washtenaw County highway engineer, the county does not have the money for the project now.

"The preliminary figure for the project is $280,000 and the normal procedure on county line roads is a 50/50 basis," he said. "Washtenaw County is in no position right now to put up $185,000. We're well advanced into other programs for the year."

According to Robert Larson, managing director of the Monroe County Road Commission, the resurfacing of three miles of Oakville-Waltz Road would cost an estimated $230,000.

"Monroe can't work on the project in 1985, but we could commit to 50 percent providing we can get federal aid for the project next year."

Owen suggested that the project be considered for 1986 and possibly by that time, money can be found for the project.

"I've been in touch with the state concerning funding for the project," Owen said. "The state did not deny the request, but they did say that their funds were already committed for this year."

Bill Oakely, representative from Wayne County Roads, said that Wayne county has made a commitment to pay their share by putting money in this year for both projects.

Des Autels also said that before the paving can begin, county drains must be taken into consideration.

through next Saturday.

Potluck picnic

The Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius, an informal gathering of Eastern and Western Christians, will meet for a

Family service

ANN ARBOR — The First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Ann Arbor, 1917 Washtenaw, will hold a family service Sunday, featuring the Coming of Age
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Espionage

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
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A fierce struggle in the country's largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptists, is boiling toward a head, loaded with earmarks of plots, intrigue and institutional espionage.

It has featured secretly recorded conversations, spying by students on professors, computerized files, attempts to muzzle speakers and gag the keenly professional Baptist Press service.

The "trust which holds us together is being eroded," says the Rev. Dan Vestal of Midland, Texas. "The distrust in the denomination is growing. The fight...is obsessing us."

Harsh rhetoric has mounted in a torrent of accusations and retorts. Some leaders of a fundamentalist wing have